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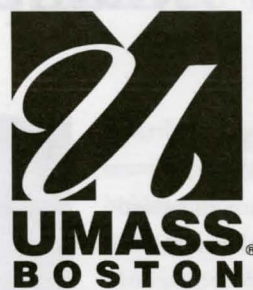
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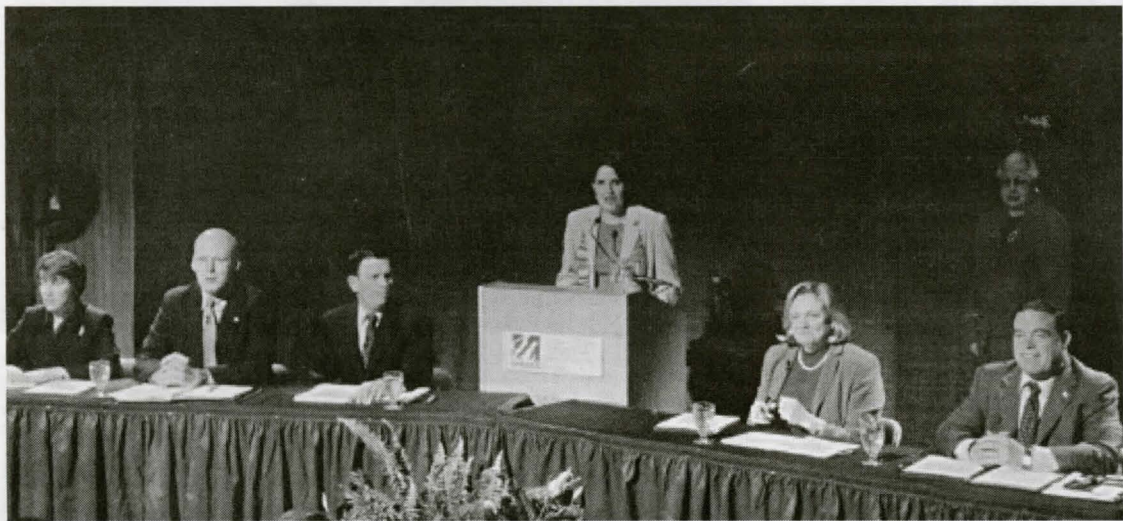
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Debate Signals Growing Political Role for UMass Boston



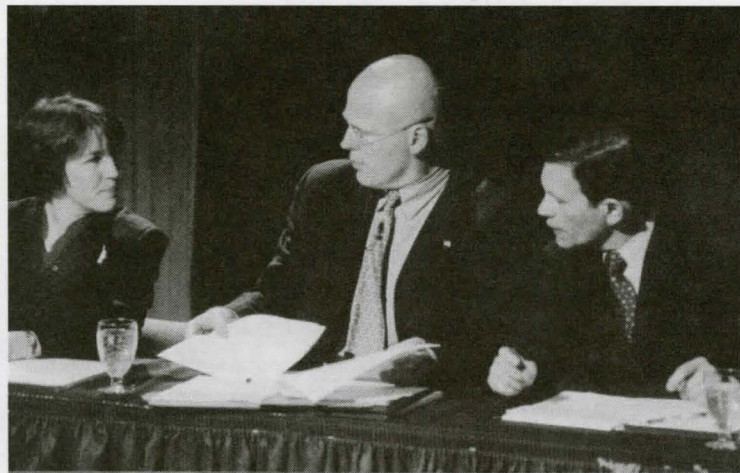
Gubernatorial candidates and forum participants gathered at UMass Boston on May 9 to discuss issues of concern to women. From left to right: Carla Howell, Libertarian; Warren Tolman, Democrat; Steve Grossman, Democrat; Carol Hardy-Fanta, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy; Shannon O'Brien, state treasurer and Democrat; and Tom Birmingham, senate president and Democrat. (Photo by Harry Brett)

By Anne-Marie Kent

On the night of May 9, Lipke Auditorium was filled near to capacity with voters, students, and members of the media, including Renee Loth from the *Boston Globe*, Wayne Woodlief from the *Boston Herald*, and syndicated columnist David Broder from the *Washington Post*. They were there for the 2002 Gubernatorial Forum on Issues of Concern to Women. The forum was sponsored by the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy (CWPP) with the Office of the Chancellor, the Women's Education and Industrial Union, the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, and more than 25 women's and student organizations.

It was only a year ago October that the university hosted the first presidential debate between Bush and Gore in 2000, an event that transformed the campus into a center of high-level political activity, televised worldwide. While this gubernatorial forum was an event smaller in scope, it signaled UMass Boston's contin-

Candidates respond to forum questions which focused on education, healthcare, family leave, domestic violence, and economic security. The questions were designed by a non-partisan committee composed of members of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy and other forum co-sponsors. (Photo by Harry Brett)



ued involvement as leading host of political debates, especially in Massachusetts and Greater Boston.

University of Massachusetts President William M. Bulger said, "Over the years, this campus itself has become a place where public policy and the issues of the day are analyzed and discussed." UMass Boston Chancellor Jo Ann Gora added, "UMass Boston is home to institutes such as the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, and countless researchers whose work is relevant to politics and public policy. Our presence itself is symbolic of public purpose, and so we are a logical choice to host public forums such as this one."

CWPP director and forum organizer Carol Hardy-Fanta noted, "The empowerment of women depends upon an informed citizenry through forums such as this." Moderated by veteran broadcast journalist Sarah-Ann Shaw, the non-partisan forum included opening and closing statements from each candidate and three rounds of ques-

tions on issues such as education, abortion, healthcare, family leave, domestic violence, and economic security. The forum also included an opportunity for audience members to ask questions.

All of the gubernatorial candidates were invited, but Republican Mitt Romney, Democrat Robert Reich, and Green Party candidate Jill Stein did not attend. Those remaining, Democrats Thomas F. Birmingham, Steve Grossman, Warren Tolman, and Shannon O'Brien, and Libertarian Carla Howell, were present.

"Forums of this nature provide voters with valuable opportunities to take the measure of the courageous souls who step forward to seek positions of public leadership," said President Bulger. "Every one of the candidates here has that virtue in common: courage."

"I think it's wonderful for the students to be able to hear the candidates," added Student Trustee Sandra Karahalas. "I'm hoping that this will become something that will be happening every time there's an election."

Chancellor Gora meets Sarah-Ann Shaw, forum moderator and veteran broadcast journalist. (Photo by Harry Brett)



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Campus Officials and Suffolk Ironworkers “Top Off” Campus Center

By Kim Trauceniek
and Anne-Marie Kent

With construction one-third complete, the final beam was placed atop the frame of UMass Boston's new Campus Center on May 9—but not until after a “topping off” ceremony commemorated the event.

“This new campus center is really filling a gap,” said President Bulger. “Students at UMass don’t have it easy. They work, have families, and attend classes. I hope students will find it to be a place for them to come together and learn from each other.” Chancellor Gora agreed, “We are celebrating our students.”

“This is historic moment in the life of UMass Boston,” said Chancellor Gora. “It is a concrete step forward towards the advancement of our students.”

She thanked everyone for contributing to the success of the new 331,000-square-foot Campus Center, especially Commissioner of Capital Asset Management David Perini for keeping the center “on budget and on schedule.” The commissioner attributed the success to the Suffolk Construction workers’ diligence and a “great relationship” with UMass Boston.

“Students have waited a long time for this. Local # 7 has been

amazing,” said UMass Student Trustee, Sandra Karahalis. “They really made it happen.”

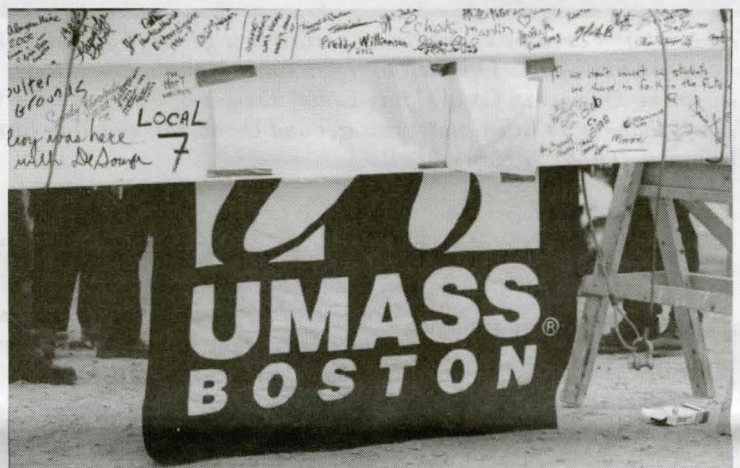
Adorned with a pine tree, an American flag, and a blue UMass Boston banner, the last beam, covered with the signatures of hundreds of students, faculty, staff, and friends, was raised—with President Bulger, Chancellor Gora, and Commissioner Perini standing atop it. “Higher,” insisted Bulger. The crowd cheered as steelworkers raised the beam a few more feet off the ground. Finally, the beam made its way to the top of the campus center alone, with the support of a zealous crowd.



President Bulger, Chancellor Gora, and Commissioner Perini stand on top of the final beam for the Campus Center. (Photo by Harry Brett).



Members of the Campus Center's “building team” from Asset Management, Haley & Aldrich, Kallman McKinnell and Wood Architects, Local 7, and UMass Boston were represented at the event. (Photo by Harry Brett)



Signatures of university faculty, staff, students, and friends covered the beam before it was placed on the center's frame (Photo by Harry Brett)

A Beacon on the Point: Leaders Present Service Learning 2002 Projects

By Jeanne Wallace-Buckley

On May 13, the 2002 Beacon Leadership Project (BLP) cohort presented their semester-long service learning projects at the Harbor Art Gallery.

“The Beacon Leadership Project is really a microcosm of UMass Boston,” said Joyce Morgan, director of student life and member of the BLP Advisory Board. “We have a traditional sophomore, and we have a grandmother.”

This year’s projects reflected the diversity of interests and passions of its students.

The cohort’s work this year helped bring the domestic violence play “The Yellow Dress” to campus, recruit volunteers for the Ross Center, educate the university community about American freedoms, and form the International Student Organization for graduates and undergraduates.

The program also extended into surrounding communities, with students helping to launch a parish nursing program in Quincy, create a trauma indicators brochure for grade school teachers, and market the MBTA Arborway

Restoration project to impacted communities. In addition, they made a presentation to youth about the reality of college life and created activities on the Beta Five ward for terminally ill children.

“This year’s projects were excellent,” said Donna Neal, associate director of student life and co-founder of the BLP. “They were more varied, and the students worked together very well.”

The Beacon Leadership Project, a two-semester service

learning experience, was originally founded seven years ago to help develop leadership skills in student government officials and campus activity organizers. The program now provides 25 students with opportunities to develop and enhance their potential and leadership skills. The first semester consists of self-contained workshops on leadership skill-building topics including group dynamics, public speaking, dispute resolution, and cultural diversity. During the second semester the students develop their

projects and a relationship with a professional mentor.

Always, the goal of the program is to foster leadership skills. One testament to its success is that all Fulbright Scholars also have been Beacon Leadership Project alumni.

“I love this project—this is service learning at its best,” said Morgan. “They leave with a new group of friends and the ability to take skills they learn, such as communication and motivational skills, into professional or leadership roles.”

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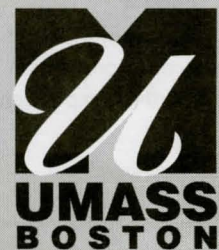
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Senator Kerry and Teresa Heinz Honored at Labor Resource Dinner

By Anne-Marie Kent

On the evening of May 10, ironworkers, firefighters, flight attendants, teachers, and other workers—representatives of over 80 labor unions and labor-related organizations—filled the Boston Teachers Union Hall for the 22nd annual awards dinner of UMass Boston's Labor Resource Center (LRC).

That night, U.S. Senator John Kerry and Teresa Heinz were presented with the Chancellor's Medal. "Senator Kerry and his wife, Teresa Heinz, have brought an unusual level of leadership, hard thought, and practical action to many of the core labor issues of our day," said Chancellor Gora of the couple's contributions.

Kerry and Heinz charmed the crowd with their easy rapport and humorous exchanges—not to mention their unequivocal support of organized labor. First, Heinz voiced appreciation for the "equal billing" she received along-



Senator Kerry, Teresa Heinz, Chancellor Gora (center) join the honorees and friends at the May 10 Labor Resource Center. (Photo by Harry Brett)

side her husband. She has funded, advocated for, and advanced research and programs that promote the long-term economic security of women in the Commonwealth and across the nation. Re-

flecting on her commitment to labor issues, Heinz said that recognition from LRC in the form of the Chancellor's medal was "loaded with meaning." Noting that her organization has re-

lied on LRC's work in the past, she said, "I know the value of the center and the importance of its research."

Her husband then drew cheers from the crowd with what some

described as an authentic "union stump speech," energetically upholding such union tenets as the necessity of fair wages and safe working conditions. He also applauded the work of the center in helping train union members and provide momentum for the labor movement in its "struggle to reach a higher level."

Others, including labor leaders representing fields dramatically affected by the September 11th terrorist attacks, also received awards: Robert McCarthy, president of the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts; Pat Friend, president of the Association of Flight Attendants; James Brown, president of the Boston Iron Workers Union Local 7; Bob Bower, president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO Education and Training Department; and members of the Employment Unit of Greater Boston Legal Services and the Legalization Coalition.

First Teaching with Media Conference Ignites Faculty Enthusiasm for Technology in the Classroom

By Melissa Fassel

On April 24, UMass Boston faculty from across the disciplines demonstrated ways to enhance teaching and learning in the classroom at a "Teaching with Media" conference. The event, sponsored by Chancellor Gora and hosted by the Instructional Technology Center (ITC) and the Center for the Improvement of Teaching (CIT), was a resounding success, drawing more than 75 participants to its 19 presentations.

Staff members of ITC, experienced with the pros and cons of faculty's use of technology, came

up with the concept for the conference last semester and sought CIT's assistance, in order to draw many faculty that have not used the ITC in the past. Chancellor Gora, enthusiastic about the university's technological advances, provided funding for the event.

A number of attending faculty remarked on how encouraging it was to find out that their colleagues were using similar technology in their classrooms. Not only did faculty members have the opportunity to showcase innovative

uses of technology in the classroom, they were also able to share suggestions as well as woes. As Sara Baron, ITC director, said, "We got a real feel for how people are using technology for learning."

The Graduate College of Education's Gonzalo Bacigalupe, who presented "Collaborative Learning Using Synchronous and Asynchronous Discussions: Dialogical Threading and Chatting," referred to the event as "top notch, incredibly well designed and organized," and was impressed with the level of care ITC took to fit the

needs of the faculty.

Vivian Zamel, CIT director, commended the vision of Sara Baron and ITC in developing an original conference, forward-thinking, and supportive of faculty.

A wide range of subjects were addressed, from faculty-developed software for keeping track of the composition of music to innovative methods of combating plagiarism with technology. Other faculty presentation topics included Celia Moore's "Using Technology to Foster Active Student Learning in an Interdisciplinary Course," Mark Pawlack's "Quantitative Reasoning: Linking Pedagogy with Technology," and Thanh Nguyen's "Building a Virtual Learning Community with Prometheus."

This is the first semester that CIT and ITC have collaborated on technology in teaching initiatives. The first collaboration was the discussion series "High Tech or Why Tech: A Discussion of the Pros and Cons of Using Technology for Teaching and Learning," which took place in early April. Members of both ITC and the CIT felt the event was a strong success—bringing together the technologically experienced with first-time users in an effort to assist all faculty members in becoming technologically sophisticated in their teaching.



Staff members of the Instructional Technology Center and Media Services: Back row - John Jessoe, Ray Melcher, Chris Pahud, John Potter, Apostolos (A.K.) Koutropoulos. Second row - Sara Baron, Caroline Cappuccio, Angela Carretta, Eileen McMahon, Robert Fitzgerald, Richard Fish. Front row: Jason Belland. (Photo by Harry Brett)

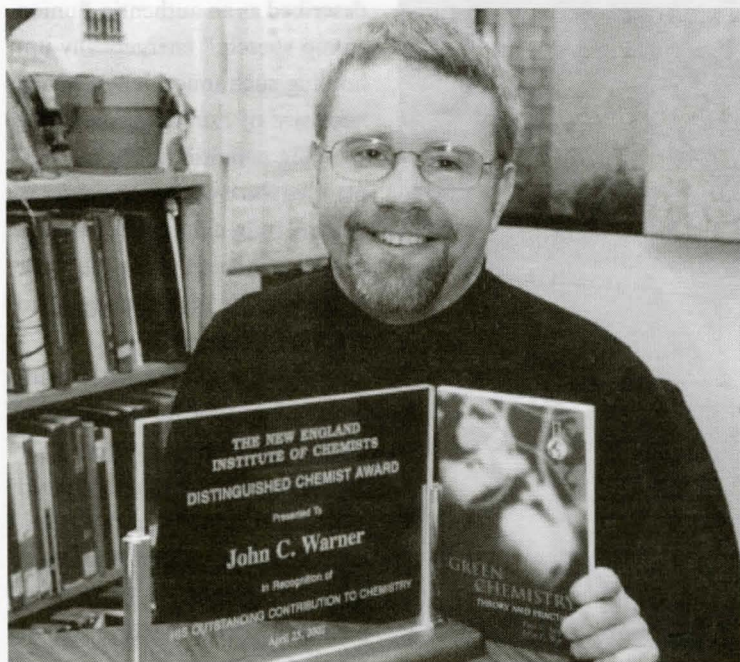
Dedicate a Bench at UMass Boston

When you dedicate a bench at UMass Boston, you make two wonderful gifts. You create a lasting tribute to someone very special, and you help enhance the beauty of the campus for everyone to enjoy. The bench will display a commemorative bronze plaque with the name or dedication you choose and will be placed along the harbor walk. Family and friends of Rae Morrell, who was the receptionist in the Registrar's Office for over 18 years, choose to memorialize Rae's commitment and service to the university with a dedicated bench. If you are interested in dedicating a bench, please contact the Office of Institutional Advancement.

See you in September!

The University Reporter takes a summer hiatus for July and August and will resume publication in the fall. Submit all future story ideas, current news, or calendar items for the UMass Boston homepage to news@umb.edu.

UMass Boston's "Green" Chemist Named "Distinguished Chemist of the Year"



John Warner, professor of chemistry and director of the green chemistry program, displays his latest award (Photo by Harry Brett)

By Melissa Fassel

Amid shelves and walls covered with awards and recognition rests Professor John Warner's latest honor, the "Distinguished Chemist of the

Year" award from the New England Institute of Chemists, the local branch of the American Institute of Chemists. The award was presented to Warner

at an awards ceremony in April.

Warner is perhaps best known for advancing the study and practice of "Green Chemistry, both worldwide and at UMass Boston. This relatively new field offers industry environmentally sound methods of production and a competitive advantage and UMass Boston is the center for top research in the field. The university currently offers the only PhD program in the world, as well as an undergraduate honors course, in green chemistry. The campus is also home to the new Green Chemistry Laboratory, for Research and Education in Sustainable Innovation and was the recent host of the Commonwealth's first-ever green chemistry symposium, held in collaboration with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. The driving force behind all this ac-

tivity is John Warner, professor of chemistry and director of the green chemistry program.

"Most of our work involves understanding how molecules organize and react in natural systems," Warner says of his research group. "We believe that if one wants to build a material that is environmentally benign and safe, drawing inspiration from nature is a good starting point, because it has already evolved within a sustainable ecosystem."

Warner and his team are currently working on developing solar energy devices, drug delivery systems, immunosuppression pharmaceuticals, anticancer compounds, antibiotics, microelectronics, holography, and renewable plastics. In 2001, they filed patent applications for sustainable technologies in semiconductor film processing and biorenewable plastics.

A founding stakeholder of the Presidential Green Chemistry Challenge Award Program, Warner is also co-author of *Green Chemistry: Theory and Practice* and serves on the Governor's Science Advisory Board for Toxics Use Reduction. A frequent presenter at green chemistry conferences worldwide, Warner is the External Advisor of the Australian Green Chemistry Centre, the educational activities chair of CHEMRAWN XIV [Chemical Research Applied to World Needs], and a member of the Governor's Science Advisory Board for Toxics Use Reduction. Warner is a UMass Boston alumnus.

When asked for his reaction to receiving the award, Warner responded, "I see this award as a recognition not so much of me personally, but of green chemistry."

College of Nursing and Health Sciences Receives Outstanding Marks in Accreditation Process

By Leigh DuPuy

On April 17, the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) has awarded the College of Nursing and Health Sciences (CNHS) professional ten-year accreditation for its undergraduate and master's programs. The commission found the college to be in compliance with all standards for evaluation and issued no recommendation regarding weaknesses needing to be corrected. One of the CCNE evaluators was quoted as saying, "It doesn't get any better than this."

The college had received preliminary approval status earlier, which was one of the qualifying factors permitting the maximum range of accreditation of ten years. In preparing for evaluation, CNHS faculty, staff, and students worked together to identify areas of strength and needed improvement, and plans to accomplish future improvements. "A high level of teamwork is needed for success in accreditation visits because of the especially com-

prehensive nature of the investigation," commented Chancellor Gora in her praise of their hard work.

In November 2001, a CCNE evaluation team visited the campus to evaluate the college's programs and measure outcomes. The team was composed of a clinician and educators, which typically include deans, associate deans, and faculty members, from across the country. Their job is to assess four areas according to national and institutional standards and measure key components in each area. They examine the input of faculty and community, both externally and internally, and evaluate the college's and institution's resources and the clinical competence of the program's students. "They not only assess how well we meet national standards, but also how we meet our own," explains Dean Brenda Cherry, who now has overseen three successful professional accreditations.

The evaluation team takes a look at the program's most important output - its students.

"They are primarily interested in whether our students are able to find a job and if they contribute to quality healthcare for the community," explains Cherry. "In demonstrating our program's success, we need to show these outcomes, as well as provide plans for ways we can improve the program."

The program received approval in all areas, including the plans in place for future improvements of the college. "Continuous quality improvement is key," explains Cherry.

"The best thing about this is the validation of many years of hard work by faculty, staff, and students. It validates our vision, foresight, overall quality and expertise in what we've been doing," says Cherry. This could not have been done, she points out, without the support of the entire university community. "This is a testimonial not only for the college but for UMass Boston. We could not achieve this without their support and encouragement."

The Bernard A. Stotsky Lecture Series Features Author and Critic James Carroll

Well-known author James Carroll spoke on "The New Urgency of Religious Reform: Learning from the Church and the Jews," for the Bernard A. Stotsky Lecture Series held in the Chancellor's Conference Room on May 9. His lecture touched upon the many issues surrounding religious reform and its models, which Carroll also explored in his latest book, *Constantine's Sword: The Church and the Jews: A History*. The author of nine novels, Carroll won the National Book Award for his memoir *An American Requiem*. A weekly

op-ed writer for the *Boston Globe*, Carroll is well known for his cultural critiques and draws upon his own experiences as a civil rights worker, anti-war activist, and former Catholic priest. He currently is a research associate at the Center for the Study of Values in Public Life at Harvard University's Divinity School.

The series was established to honor George and Bess Stotsky, who were instrumental in bringing over 200 people out of Europe before the Holocaust. The series is hosted by the McCormack Institute.



Caption: Paul Bookbinder, professor of history, Bernard A. Stotsky, who funds the lecture series in honor of his parents George and Bess Stotsky, and James Carroll together at the May 9 event (Photo by Harry Brett).

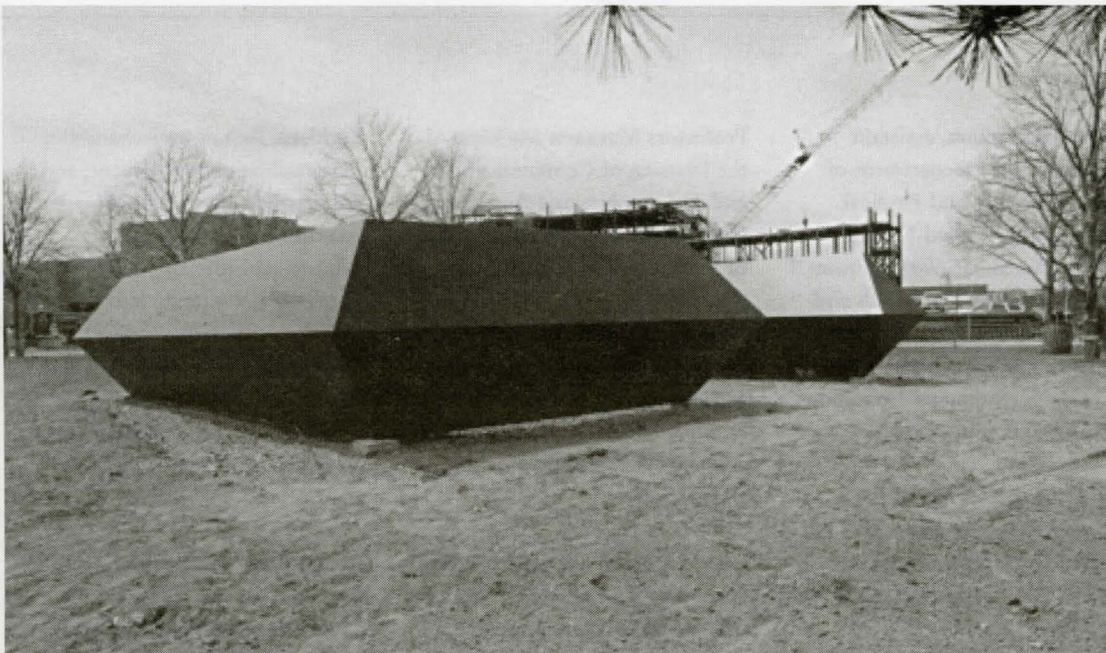
Stinger: The Newest Addition to Arts on the Point

By Wendy Baring-Gould

On the clear, bright morning of April 25, two flatbed trucks arrived on campus carrying the four black metal sections of Tony Smith's "Stinger." Within five hours, the 36,000-pound sculpture had been gently lowered into place at its new site beside Boston Harbor, slightly beyond the elliptical drive to the new Campus Center where it hugs the ground, hovering, bold and magical.

Smith, born in 1912, trained and worked as an architect until 1961, when he shifted his career path and began to create bold, spare, minimalist sculpture as a way to explore and refine the use of geometric form as a pure design element. "Stinger," conceived in 1967, was first constructed in 1968 in plywood in Smith's spacious back yard at his home in New Jersey. The piece was shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and later with other work of this period at various locations in Europe. In 1999, 20 years after the artist's death, the piece was fabricated in steel and shown at the Paula Coopers Gallery in New York. Its installation here is the second time the piece has been exhibited.

In creating "Stinger," Smith was



Stinger is located in front of the new campus center between the perimeter road and the harbor walk. (Photo by Harry Brett)

interested in the viewer's experience of entering the sculpture's negative space as providing an opportunity for both a physical and a spiritual passage. His original title for the piece, "One Bad Gate," reflected this thinking but was changed after the piece had actually been constructed. At that time, he decided to call the piece "Stinger," because its shape reminded him of the effect of a sweet, potent alcoholic drink, popular at the time, which, as he said "comes around to nip you

in the back of the neck."

Two years ago, the prospect of this piece coming to campus was met with resistance by many of the university's immediate neighbors. "Its installation in the current location marks a turning point for the project and is tangible evidence of the positive, collaborative relationship we have worked to develop within our neighboring communities," commented Paul Tucker, director of Arts on the Point.

Those times were a catalyst for

positive change. As a result, Arts on the Point is working effectively with members of a committed Advisory Board to create a series of educational and community outreach programs which occur both on and off campus. These programs are designed to contribute significantly to UMass Boston's urban mission and to achieve the original goals of the sculpture park while building lasting, effective partnerships with neighborhood groups and community institutions.

A Tribute to Jose Saramago Held at John F. Kennedy Library

More than 250 faculty and students from the UMass Boston community and other institutions including Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Boston Universities, Boston College, UMass Dartmouth, and UMass Amherst gathered at the John F. Kennedy Library for the April 19 event "A Tribute to Jose Saramago: Contemporary Literature from the Portuguese-Speaking World." The event honored Saramago, the only Portuguese writer ever to win the Nobel Prize in Literature, which he received in 1998, and other distinguished writers representing the Portuguese-speaking world. The event was proposed and organized by Donalddo Macedo, a UMass Boston faculty member and board member for the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities. The foundation sponsored the event with UMass Dartmouth and the John F. Kennedy Library.

-Donalddo Macedo

Taylor Outstanding Scholars Honored at *Globe* Reception



Richard Gilman, publisher of the Boston Globe, Taylor Scholar Meybel Morales, and Chancellor Gora at the reception.

By Elena Sarikelle

On May 15, the *Boston Globe* and the *Boston Globe* Foundation hosted a reception at their headquarters to celebrate the 2002 graduates of the John I. and William Davis Taylor Outstanding Scholars Program: Anitra Bell, Dave Bovell, Rita Chen, Rachelle Etienne, Meybel Morales, Thuy Tray, Lori Cook, and Janet Escobar. Over 60 Taylor Scholars and their parents attended an event featuring staff from both the university and the *Globe* organization.

The program featured remarks by a number of prominent *Globe*

and foundation staffers, including Richard Gilman, publisher; Al Larkin, vice president of human resources; Leah Bailey, president of the foundation; and Carol Beggy, a columnist and writer for the "Names and Faces" column, who was the guest speaker.

UMass Boston's Chancellor Gora praised the scholars in her address and Mary Beth Maneen, Taylor Scholars advisor, was on hand to introduce the students and thank the *Boston Globe* for its continued support of the program.

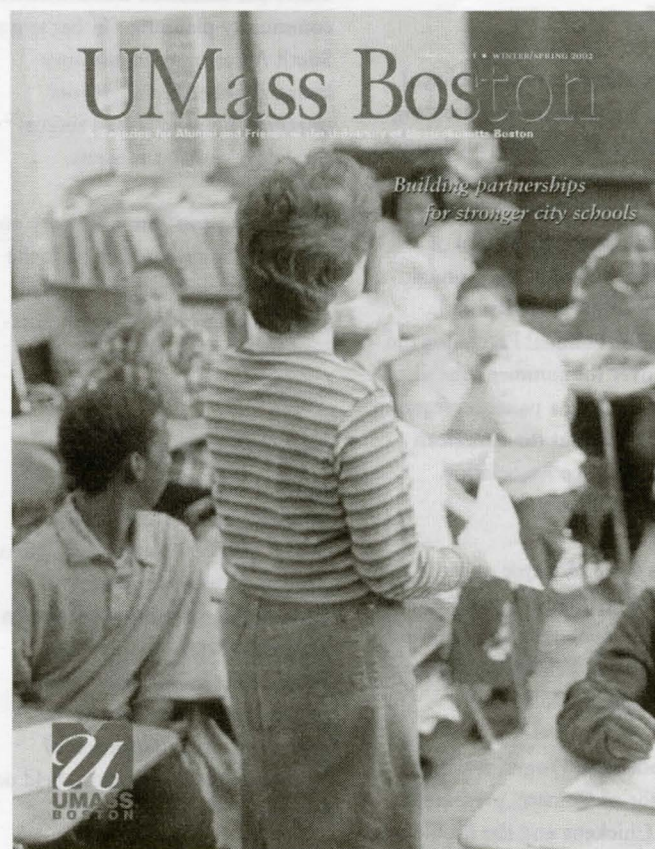
Rick Daniels, president of the

Boston Globe, was also there to present this year's George M. Collins award to Meybel Morales. This award, named after a well-loved employee of the *Globe* who worked at the paper from 1939 to 1988, was set up by the publication to defray expenses for one outstanding Taylor Scholar each year. After the *Boston Globe* presented each graduate with a gift, the Taylor Scholars and their families were taken on a tour of facilities.

For more than 16 years the *Boston Globe* Foundation has supported Boston students through this program and has contributed more than two million dollars for their education. Named in honor of the late John I. Taylor, former president, and William Davis Taylor, former publisher of the *Boston Globe*, the program has helped countless students achieve their dream of earning a college degree.

Every year, students from each of the Boston public high schools receive scholarships on the basis of their commitment to the community and their desire to succeed. The program is a cooperative effort between the *Boston Globe* Foundation, UMass Boston, and the Boston Public Schools.

UMass Boston's Winter/Spring 2002 Alumni Magazine On "Shelves" Now



In May, the Office of University Communications and Community Relations finished production on the latest issue of UMass Boston, a magazine for alumni and friends of the university. The publication includes profiles on the Graduate College of Education's success in urban education, the peacekeeping work of McCormack Institute's Padraig O'Malley in Africa, and alumni Gemima St. Louis '98, who counsels children with AIDS, and Mary Shaughnessy '80, a People Magazine staffer. Watch for the special commencement issue of the magazine this summer!

CAMPUS NOTES

PRESENTATIONS, CONFERENCES, AND LECTURES

Sara Baron, director of the Instructional Technology Center and coordinator of library instruction at Healey Library, presented "Plagiarism: the Plague of the Internet Age" at the Cape Cod and Islands Library Association's Spring Conference. Her research on librarian instruction also was presented in the closing plenary panel at the 31st Annual Workshop on Instruction in Library Use held on May 15 in Canada.

The College of Management's **Pratyush Bharati** and former faculty member **Abdy Chaudhury** presented "Assimilation of Internet Based Technologies in Small and Medium Sized Manufacturers" at the 2002 IRMA International Conference in Seattle.

Maryellen Brett, director of career services and alumni relations for the College of Management, presented her developed material from CM's "Job Strategies Class" at the Eastern Association of Colleges and Employers in June.

Cathy Burack, associate director of NERCHE in the Graduate College of Education, presented "Before We Get Engaged, Shouldn't We Date: A Look at Faculty Scholarship and Community Work" at the Transformation in Higher Education Conference held at the University of Missouri Kansas City in May.

Karen Callaghan of the Political Science Department is presenting conference papers on issue framing at the Symposium on Terrorism, the Media and Public Life at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and at the Annual Meeting of the International Society for Political Psychology in Berlin over the summer. She also will be chairing a panel on framing political issues at the American Political Science Association Meeting in Boston.

Francis Caro, director of the Gerontology Institute, will chair a leadership conference on long-term care research, held in Washington, D.C., on June 17.

Alexander Des Forges, assistant professor of Chinese, presented "Wild Chickens and the Problems of Desire: 1909- 1924" at the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting on April 6.

Avery Faigenbaum, assistant professor in the Department of Exercise Science and Physical Education, presented "Youth Fitness: Where Do We Go From Here?" at the annual health and fitness meetings of the American College of Sports Medicine and the National Strength and Conditioning Association in April.

Marilyn Frankenstein of the College of Community and Public Service organized a three-hour mini-course and gave a lecture on the "The Arts and Ethnomathematics" at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Annual Conference on April 23.

Arthur A. Goldsmith of the College of Management published the article "Business Associations and Better Governance in Africa in *Public Administration and Development*.

Professor **James Green** of the College of Community and Public Service's Labor Resource Center organized and moderated a discussion of workers' rights with AFL-CIO President John Sweeney and sixty members of the Labor and Working Class History Association (of which Green is vice president) in Washington, D.C. on April 12.

Marie Kennedy, associate dean of the College of Public and Community Service and professor of community planning, was an invited speaker on May 14 at the Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil where she discussed transformative community planning. In her trip to South America as an advisory board member of Grassroots International, she visited several rural development projects.

Esther Kingston-Mann, history and American studies professor, is the keynote speaker at the "Intercultural Teacher Education" international symposium to be held at Stockholm University in June.

Joan Liem, professor of psychology, and **Edna Pressler**, staff psychologist with the University Health Services Counseling Center, presented a workshop on "Addressing Relationship Concerns in Individual Psychotherapy: An Assimilative Integration" at the 18th Annual Conference of the Society for the Exploration of Psychotherapy Integration, held on May 4.

Michael Novak of the Department of Management and Marketing will be presenting the paper "Simon Pearce: A Teaching Case" at the European Applied Business Research Conference, held in Germany in June.

Professors **Margaret Musmon** of the Division of Communication and Theatre Arts and **Ann Marie Gallo** of the Department Exercise of Science and Physical Education presented the paper "Developing a New Critical Evaluation System" at the National Dance Association and American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Convention in San Diego.

Susan Opotow, associate professor in the CPCS Graduate Program in Dispute Resolution, presented a keynote lecture at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago in May for the "Conservation Psychology: Understanding Relationships with Nature and Promoting Action" Conference.

Professor **Marc Prou** of the Africana Studies Department presented "How is the Haitian American Community Faring in the U.S. Educational System?" at the plenary session on public and higher education of the National Conference of the National Coalition on Haitian Rights in April.

Professor **Jennifer Radden** of the Philosophy Department spoke at the workshop "Dimensions of Melancholia: Let Philosophy Help" at the Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, held in Philadelphia on May 22.

Professor **Lois Rudnick** of the American Studies Program presented the paper "The Syphilis Papers: Sex, Psychoanalysis, and Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Early Modern America" at the British American Studies Association Meeting held at Oxford University in April.

Peter Schilling of the Undergraduate Admissions Office will chair a two-day workshop, "Foundations of International Education: Foreign Education Credentials Analysis Workshop," to be held at Northeastern University in July.

Lloyd Schwartz of the English Department gave a pre-concert lecture on poetry and music for the April 19 FleetBoston Celebrity Series event that featured former poet laureate Robert Pinsky and the Takacs String Quartet.

Professor **Dan Simovici** of the Department of Computer Science chaired the International Symposium for Multiple-Valued Logic, which was hosted by UMass Boston for the third time, this May.

Kathleen Teehan, vice chancellor for enrollment management, and **Jennifer Brown**, director of institutional research, were presenters at the 2002 AIR/CASE Research Colloquium held in New Orleans. Their presentation, "Shaping Stakeholder Opinions About an 'Urban' University," responded to the conference focus on public opinion and higher education.

Deborah Whaley, professor of American studies, delivered the paper "From Affirmative Action to Affirmative Acts: A Cultural Analysis and Performative Prescription for the 21st Century" at the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists Sixty-Seventh Annual Conference in March 2002.

Lisa Williams, **Patrick Tran**, and **Adrienne Vigilante**, assistant directors in the Undergraduate Admissions Office, attended the New England Transfer Association Conference, held in Newport from April 22 to 24.

PUBLICATIONS

Dick Cluster of Academic Support and the Honors Program has translated several new works of Cuban fiction which will soon be published: *Frigid Tales* by Pedro de Jesus; an excerpt from Leonardo Padura Fuentes' *Masks* which was recently published in *Cuba: A Traveler's Literary Companion*; and *Looking at Cuba* by Rafael Hernández.

Professor **John Conlon** of the Theatre Arts and Communications Division, published an extensive study of poet, critic, and dramatist T. S. Eliot in *Great American Writers: Twentieth Century*, which was edited by R. Baird Shuman and published by Marshall Cavendish Corporation.

Joel Fowler, interim assistant director of collection development and technical services, with UMass Amherst librarians co-authored "Building a Digital Library in Support of Distance Learning," which was delivered at the Tenth Off-Campus Library Services Conference, held in April.

An article by **Lawrence Franko**, professor of finance, "Global Corporate Competition in the 1990s: American Renewal, Japanese Resilience, and European Crosscurrents," was the cover article in the May-June issue of *Business Horizons, The Journal of the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University*.

Laurel Radwin, assistant professor, and **Kristine Alster**, associate professor in the Department of Adult and Gerontological Nursing, published the article "Individualized Nursing Care: An Empirically Generated Definition," in the March 2002 issue of *International Nursing Review*.

Udaya Wagle of the College of Public and Community Service and the Public Policy Program published an article, "Rethinking Poverty: Definition and Measurement," in the 2002 March issue of *International Social Science Journal*.

EXHIBITS, READINGS, PERFORMANCES

Jon Mitchell guest conducted the Keweenaw Symphony Orchestra of Houghton, MI, on April 28 and 29 as the first half of a podium exchange with their conductor Jeffery Bell-Hanson.

"Isle of Hope," composed by **David Patterson**, professor of music, was performed at St. Patrick's Cathedral for the annual Ellis Island Medals of Honor celebration in New York City in May.

APPOINTMENTS AND HONORS

Kristine Alster has been appointed interim dean of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences and will begin her term on June 16, following the retirement of Dean Brenda Cherry. Alster has taught in the College of Nursing since 1983.

Kamal Bawa was elected as fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his pioneering work on population biology of tropical trees and conservation biology.

On May 1, the New England Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency presented **Richard Delaney**, director of the Urban Harbors Institute, with an Environmental Merit Award for his work with the Gulf of Maine Council. He was nominated by Congressman Tom Allen.

David Hunt of the History Department and **A.P. Simonds** of the Political Science Department both received the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Monica McAlpine, professor of the English Department and director of the Honors Program, was named the 2002 recipient of the Chancellor's Distinguished Service Award.

CAMPUS NOTES

Donna Maguire, a master's student in the Family Nursing Program, received recognition for her graduate student poster at Eastern Nursing Research's annual meeting held at Penn State.

Management and Marketing's **Peter McClure** and **Raymond Liu** received a Highly Commended Award as part of the Literati Awards for Excellence from the British Group Emerald for their paper "Recognizing Cross Cultural Differences In Consumer Complaint Behavior and Intentions: An Empirical Examination," which was published in *The Journal of Consumer Marketing*.

Mary Oleskiewicz, assistant professor of music, received a Healey Endowment Grant to fund research and travel to Sweden and Germany. Her work will culminate in a contracted critical edition of unpublished sonatas by German composer Johann Joachim Quantz.

John Papageorgiou, professor in the Management Science and Information Systems Department, has been approved for candidacy on the Fulbright Senior Specialists Roster.

Professor **Mike Rex** of the Biology Department was named the 2002 recipient of the Chancellor's Distinguished Scholarship Award.

Jain Ruvidich-Higgins, director of the Office for Service Learning and Community Outreach, was appointed to serve on the Region One Commonwealth of Massachusetts Charitable Campaign Employees Campaign Committee.

Judith Smith of the American Studies Program has been appointed a Charles Warren Fellow and will participate in a seminar on film history at Harvard University. Her project is titled "Black and White in Color: Hollywood Film Representations of Racial Citizenship, 1949-1963."

Students **Kim Trauceniek**, **Janine Armstrong**, **Charlotte Burger**, **Jonathan Cole**, and **Bonnie McManus** were named Knapp Scholars for 2002 by the Political Science Department.

Alan Vogel, a lecturer in the College of Management's Accounting and Finance Department, has been selected for inclusion in the seventh edition of *Who's Who Among American Teachers 2002*.

GRANTS AND RESEARCH

Silvia Dorado, assistant professor of management and marketing at the College of Management, and **Dwight Giles** of the Graduate College of Education have received a faculty scholarship support grant for their work on "Conveners of Service Learning Partnerships."

Professor **Mike Rex** of the Biology Department received a biological oceanography grant of \$175,109 from the National Science Foundation.

James Willis, an assistant professor of sociology, was awarded a faculty scholarship support grant for the policing project "Compstat and Organizational Change in a Comparative Perspective."

The Environmental Business and Technology Center, located in the College of Management, has received a \$180,000 contract from the Massachusetts Renewable Energy Trust (MRET) Fund for the Massachusetts Renewable Energy Sector Economic Analysis and Business Development Needs Assessment.

DISSERTATIONS

Daphne Koinis Mitchell, **Laura Wagner-Moore**, and **Kim Gratz**, all of the Clinical Psychology Ph.D. Program successfully defended their dissertations in March and April.

Laurie Ross, **Denise Dodds**, **Doreen Stern-Gordon**, Ph.D. candidates in the Public Policy Program, successfully defended their dissertations.

BIRTH

Public Safety Officer **Susan Lee** and Program Specialist **Rich Lee** had a son, **Robert William**, on April 2.

IN THE NEWS

In addition to the broadcast on ATT3, the 2002 Gubernatorial Forum on Issues of Concern to Women was featured in *Boston Globe*, *Boston Herald*, *Associated Press* stories and aired on *New England Cable News*.

Carol Hardy-Fanta, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, was quoted in the May 23 *Boston Globe* on Shannon O'Brien's candidacy for governor and in the May 24 *Boston Herald* on the employment needs of recent immigrants.

Professor **Phil Hart**, director of the Trotter Institute, was interviewed for May 19 article in the *Lansing State Journal* on Michigan State University's pioneering role in recruiting black athletes.

Bill Overton, research assistant in the Trotter Institute, and his book *The Media: Shaping the Image of a People* were featured in the "Focus" section of the *Boston Sunday Globe* on April 7.

Public Safety Officer **John Quinn** was featured in the *Melrose Free Press* for his heroic actions in helping senior citizens evacuate an apartment fire on April 12.

Wichian Rojanawon, senior program developer at the Gerontology Institute, was featured in the *Boston Sunday Globe Magazine* on April 12 for his adult education classes on cooking.

University Celebrates Generous Friends at Donor Recognition Night

On April 25, alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends of the university gathered at the Fairmont Copley Plaza for the university's annual donor recognition night. The event celebrated donors who have given more than \$5,000 to UMass Boston. Also attending were students who have benefitted from such donations through scholarships, including Mark D'Agostino '02, the Frances Cosentino Scholar who spoke on the meaning of such support in his "An Expression of Gratitude" speech. The evening also featured performances by Sergeant Daniel Clark '91, the "singing trooper" of the Massachusetts State Police, and current UMass Boston music students Sylvia Allen, Bistra Bogdanova, Sarah Newcomb, and Vanessa Ortega.



Donor honorees **Susan Davis** of Institutional Advancement (left) and **Jacqueline Haslett** of the Exercise Science and Physical Education Department (ESPE) (right) pose with friend and ESPE colleague **Margaret Musmon** (center). (Photo by Margaret Brett)



UMass Boston students representing their scholarships: (From left to right) **Olivera Maric**, Furcolo Scholar; **Sean McCarthy**, Brehm Scholar; and **Orisma Hughes**, Brehm Scholar. (Photo by Margaret Brett)



(Below) Donor **Patricia Flaherty** '81 and her husband **Phil Pichulo** smile together at the event. Flaherty is the president of the UMass Foundation at Boston Board of Directors. (Photo by Margaret Brett)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE

The Calendar of Events is published monthly by the Office of University Communications and Community Relations. All events are open to the public and free, unless otherwise noted. From off campus, dial (617) 287 and the last four digits listed below each calendar event.

See the "What's Happening @UMB" column and the News page at www.umb.edu for Calendar of Event listings for July and August.

SATURDAY 1

2002 Commencement
10:30 a.m., Bayside Exposition Center. You must have a ticket in order to attend. Contact: 7-5313

MONDAY 3

Instructional Technology Center: Introduction to Fireworks
1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Healey Library, lower level. Presented by Jason Belland. Workshop WEB-10B. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3990.

TUESDAY 4

Instructional Technology Center: Introduction to PowerPoint XP
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Healey Library, lower level, presentation room 1. Presented by Caroline Cappuccio. Workshop MSP-01A. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3990.

WEDNESDAY 5

Instructional Technology Center: Creating Flash Elements
10:00 - 12:00 p.m., Healey Library, lower level. Presented by Jason Belland. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3990.

Massachusetts Education Computing Conference (MECC)
June 5-7. Cape Cod Community College. Open to faculty and staff in both public and private higher education. Register online at www.cite.mass.edu/mecc.

Musical Showcase Concert Series
12:30 p.m., Plaza between McCormack Hall and Wheatley Hall. Featuring Raymond Gonzalez, solo guitarist and UMass Boston Music Department faculty member. Sponsored by the Chancellor's Office with the cooperation of the Music Department and the Office of University Communications and Community Relations.

FRIDAY 7

Massage Therapy
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., McCormack Hall, 1st floor, Beacon Fitness Center. Amy Aransky will conduct professional massage therapy by appointment. Cost is \$20 per 20-minute session. Cancellations must be made at least 24 hours in advance to avoid being charged. Contact: chris.fitzgerald@umb.edu or 781-354-3450 for an appointment.

WEDNESDAY 12

Meet the Candidate for Governor: Shannon O'Brien
10:00 - 11:30 a.m., Wheatley Hall, 1st floor, Snowden Auditorium. Sponsored by the LETS Program of the Gerontology Institute. Each candidate has been invited to address three to four priority issues facing older people in Massachusetts. Public is invited. Contact: robert.geary@umb.edu or 7-7308.

Musical Showcase Concert Series
12:30 p.m., Plaza between McCormack Hall and Wheatley Hall. Featuring Klezperanto, a six-piece Klezmer band. Sponsored by the Chancellor's Office with the cooperation of the Music Department and the Office of University Communications and Community Relations.

THURSDAY 13

Instructional Technology Center: Intermediate PowerPoint XP
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Healey Library, lower level, presentation room 1. Presented by Caroline Cappuccio. Workshop MSP-02A. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3990.

FRIDAY 14

Instructional Technology Center: Drop-in Sessions
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Healey Library, lower level. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3990.

MONDAY 17

16th Annual Golf Classic
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Franklin Park Golf Course, Boston. Students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to tee it up. Golfers get goodie bags, apparel, continental breakfast, awards luncheon, on-course contests, hole-in-one prizes, and raffle including round trip airfare. Hosted by the Athletics Department. Contact david.marsters@umb.edu or 7-7801.

WEDNESDAY 19

Musical Showcase Concert Series
12:30 p.m., Plaza between McCormack Hall and Wheatley Hall. Featuring Peter Janson, solo guitarist and UMass Boston Music Department faculty member. Sponsored by the Chancellor's Office with the cooperation of the Music Department and the Office of University Communications and Community Relations.

TUESDAY 25

Instructional Technology Center: Prometheus Camp
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Healey Library, lower level. Workshop OCW-4B. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3990.

WEDNESDAY 26

Instructional Technology Center: Creating a Dynamic e-Learning Space in Prometheus (Part A)
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Healey Library, lower level. Presented by Eileen McMahon. Workshop OCW-05B. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3990.

THURSDAY 27

Welcome to All New and Old Beacon Fitness Center Members
All Day. McCormack Hall, 1st floor, Beacon Fitness Center (BFC). Opportunities for all members to sign up (staff memberships expire on June 30) and learn more about BFC programming and events. Contact 7-6786 or Hasan.Bailey@umb.edu.

FRIDAY 28

Instructional Technology Center: Creating a Dynamic e-Learning Space in Prometheus (Part B)
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Healey Library, lower level. Presented by Eileen McMahon. Workshop OCW-05B. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3990.

SUNDAY 30

Fifth Annual WUMB-B-Q and Jam
1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Fox Point Gazebo, UMass Boston. End of year fundraiser for WUMB radio, featuring entertainment by country-rock group *Swinging Steaks*. BBQ provided by *Sit-n-Bull Pub* in Maynard. Take a cruise of Boston Harbor or bring an instrument for an informal "jam" session. Contact: 7-6900 for tickets.

SAVE THE DATE

Shaw's Pro Summer League 2002: Basketball Exhibition Series and Fan Festival
July 15 - 21. Clark Athletic Center Gymnasium. Featuring 10 NBA teams. Contact 7-7801 or for tickets, call Ticketmaster at (617/508) 931-2222.

CONCERTS TAKE PLACE FROM 12:30 P.M. TO 1:30 P.M. BETWEEN WHEATLEY AND MCCORMACK HALLS.

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JUNE 5: RAYMOND GONZALEZ / SOLO GUITARIST AND UMASS BOSTON MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY MEMBER

JUNE 12: KLEZPERANTO / SIX-PIECE KLEZMER BAND

JUNE 19: PETER JANSON / SOLO GUITARIST AND UMASS BOSTON MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY MEMBER